Metropolitan Amateur Supremacy Clings to Jersey Golfer-Wolverine Athletes Gain Supremacy of West

Opponent by 2 Up in

Mirkby of the Englewood Country Club
effected a new lease of another twelve
months on his Metropolitan amatur
golf championship here this afternoon
by repulsing the assault of young
Lucien Walker of Staten Island, chal-

lenfer for thee rown. Kirkby got the de-cision by 2 up and 1 to play.

But one should not make the mis-tice of thinking that Kirkby cantered ugh to a victory in picnic style. It quite a considerable day's work for

was quite a considerable day's work for the lanky Jerseyman. There were times more than a few, when he was cal'ed upon to step along at his best to stavi off the spiendid bid that Walker was making for the crown, the first bid by the way of his golfing career. If any there were among the consider-able gallery present who expected Walker to wilt and wither away before the efforts of the title holder they were in for a big surprise. The youngster stuck in there closer than a knight of the road to a free lunch counter. True endugh, at times he slipped slightly, but the road to a free lunch counter. True endugh, at times he slipped slightly, but just when the gallery was beginning to figure that the crash under the strain was coming he would raily with an exhibition that fully convinced them that he had himself well in hand.

tinued his fine work coming home, and through the seventeenth he was one under par for the last eight. This was good enough to get him another hole but he faltered on the eighteenth and Walker slipped through to cut his han-

round, Kirkby going out in \$7, one above his morning card, and Walker hanging up a 38, one better than his forencen effort. However, Walker al-lowed Kirbky to increase his lead by one hole, although he had wiped out his two point handleap on the first two holes of

Once on the eleventh Kirkby found an-other ball and played it, then gave up

had a fine chanc efor a new competitive course record. It is par 4, and such a store would have given him a 35 for the fround. But his second shot was over the green, the ball nestling on the side of the miniature mounds that flank the green. To get out onto the green in one was hopeless. He took two to get on, and then used two putts for a 5. Walker counted a 5, leaving him 2 down to start the afternoon round. Their cards

Walker got away sying in the after-soon and wiped out his handleap on the first two holes. He broke his hoodoo on the first hole with a bird 3, and counted another 3 on the second. Kirkby had 4s on each, missing a short putt for a half on the second.

On even terms for the first time since dirkby to waltz through to anothe

ran into his worst stretch of play for the day. His tee shot on the seventh was a long wallop that rolled into the grass at the left of the fairway. His second was played safe short of the brook, but his approach was weak and he didn't reach the green. He could do no better than a 6. Kirkby pitched his third on, and got his par 5 for a

a champion t officasure pace with. But the youngster hung on gamely. His drive was as beauty. Kirkby hoked and lost his ball as related above. He found another and played one shot. He then discovered his mistake, but de-cided to concede the hole. Walker's second was another fine effort and he looked reasonably sure of a 5, with a 4 possible.

Youth Plays Like a Veteran.

None of the nervous, uncertain tendencies that usually characterize the play of younsters in their first capering around up in the dizzy heights of championship activities were apparent in Walker's play. He is a very deliberate player, studying every shot carefully, surveying the ground and noting conditions generally calmiy and leisurely. To watch his play it might be easily imagined that he battles in championship finals every day or so.

Throughout the morning round the two whizzed along at a dazzling pace, making but few mistakes. Kirkby turned off the first nine holes of the morning round in 36, par for the distance. But even this netted him no more than a lead of two holes. He continued his fine work coming home, and

p down to two holes for resuming

Kirkby Goes Out in 37.

The pair continued their siddy pace for the outward half of the afternoon

But travelling the final nine home, the champion skidded, and for a time it began to appear that he was finding the dosged persistency of the challenger rather oppresive. On the eleventh and twelfth he lost his bail and Walker accordingly got back two of his handicap. Once on the eleventh Kirkby found an-

down a long one for his 4. Walker missed his short one. The eighth was brived in 4's. Walker sliced to the rough on the ninth, and played his secould not better a 5. Kirkby had a par and turned for home 2 up. Walker cut this one with a 3 on the tenth, whereas Kirkby took 4. They halved the long eleventh in par 5s. Kirkby again carried his lead to 2 with

Two base hits-Gardner, Perkins O'Nell, Home run-Walker. Stolen bases Speaker. Chapman. Sacrifice hits-Chapman, Wambe-ganes one of rivals the North Bergen B. B. C., who have been for the last ten years one of Hudson county's fastest travelling and home teams. These boys have been playing fine baseball this season and a lively tussle is expected, as it always has been in former years when a bird 3 on the twelfth. The next four and 4 in order. Kirkby played a fine second to the green on the seventeenth and bagged a bird 3, to sweeten his lead

Hatterios—Baker and Flanerty; Purvere and Cennolly.

At New Haven— R. H. E. Waterbury. \$ 11 3 New Haven. \$ 2 5 3 New Haven. \$ 2 5 3 Hatteries — McClelland. Kahn and Murphy; Hehl. Tuckey and Meyers. At Bridgsport.— R. T. E. Bridgsport. \$ 7 5 New Hatteries — McClelland. \$ 7 5 New Hatteries — Skill and Herring; Weeden and Eave.

Kirkby to waltz through to another lead. The former made a rather poor teo ahot and then hooked an iron to the rough. He third was over the green. Kirkby played two beautiful shots, his second, a midiron, leaving him an eight foot putt, which he dropped for a 3. They halved the fourth in fives. Walker being abort on his second and Kirkby being over. But Walker again pulled a nice 2 on the short afth. His tee shot left him a four foot putt, which he holed. A half topped second on the right put the challenger in the hole. He took three to reach the green, and the left. He made a bold attempt to He took three to reach the green, and the left. He made a bold attempt to retrieve his fault with a brazile for the St. Louis in Washington.

was unable to hole his first putt. Kirkby was there with a par 4, and again took the lead. Through the next two holes Walker

PRESSED TO THE LIMIT

Walker cluttered up the eighth as well. He began with a wretched shot from the tee that aliced into the high grass. His out was a fair effort, but his third dropped off the green, and his best was a 5 against another par for Kirkby, a 4. They halved the ninth in 4s and Kirkby faced homeward 3 up.

Kirkby Increases Lead.

Morning Round.

By Innis Brown.

Bridge round:

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Bridge running through the green. The ball hit the back of the cup, bounded up and dropped in the Englewood Country Club.

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depositible.

Walker played the twelfth safe, driving with an iron. Kirkby topped his tee shot badly into the heavy grass to

A. L. Walker, Richmond County.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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Chicago, 2: B

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, who won Metropolitan title at Brook-lawn yesterday.

FORDHAM SNOWS UNDER VILLA NOVA

Maroons Make It 11 Straight

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William Reekle won the consolation fight, defeating J. D. Chapman, 6 and E. Courtlandt Van Cilled defeated F. L. Bloodgood, 5 and 4, for the third flight cup.

In a special handicap eighteen hole medal round W. Parker Seeley of Brooklawn and J. N. Stearns, Jr. Nassau, tied for the low next with 73. These same in the constant of the consta

Totals 25 2 9 27 18 2 | minutes. EASY FOR BROWNS.

At New Haven—
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Batteries—

American and National League Records. HOBOKENS IN HARLEM.

Feature To-day.

The management of the Lincoln Giants has arranged a first rate card for the double header at Olympic Field

OUT HARVARD NINE

Week, Gets Better of Felton, 2 to 0.

Worderer, Mass., June 7.—In one of the best games seen on the local field this season, Gill was the victor over Felton in a pitcher's battle to-day when Holy Cross shut out Harvard, 2 to 0.

Both twirlers received remarkable support. The Crimson outfielders pulling down labelled hits. Felton allowed the Purple only five hits, with Gill held the Support. The Crimson to four singles and fanned nine men. It was Gill's second game of the week, He gave Yalo a set back on Tuesday with two hits in a 10 to 2 victory.

In the third frame to-day, with one down, Captain Bowen singled, stole second and went to third when Felton's peg to catch him off the bag went to centre field. Gagnon's long fly scored Bowen.

Ruether startad the hist into a double play with a man on first and no enout the twice, once with a man on third, and also hit into a double play with a man on first and no enout. Whost his first unance to bring in a run in the first, when with Olson out Heroth of the Mages smashed a triple to left. Johnston was thrown out a first, but Mages had to hug third. Then Wheat Hat him the first, but Mages had to hug third. Then Wheat Mages had to hug third. The wheat Mages had to hug third. The wheat Mages had to hug third. The whea peg to catch him off the bag went to centre field. Gagnon's long fly scored

In the eighth Holy Cross scored again when Blair got to first on a passed ball after Felton had struck him out, was sacrificed to second end scored on Maguire's long double to deep centre.

Statz made a great catch off Emmons in the sixth frame after a long run. In this round Harvard had men on second and their but could be second and their b ond and third but could not score. Per-kins reached first on Gagnon's error, but was forced at second by Knowles. Frothingham hit a slow grounder to Santoro who made a wild peg, Knowles reach-ing third and Frothingham going to second. McLeod filed to Bowen. The

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Boston, June 7.—(International)

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FIRST GAME.

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Champion and Runner-up in Golf Tourney. HOLY CROSS SHUTS | Dodgers Strike Out When | MICHIGAN ATHLETES Hits Are Most Needed TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Gill, Who Beat Yale Earlier in Failure to Come Through With Timely Drives Causes With 44 1-2 Points They Win Defeat by Cincinnati, 1 to 0-Wheat

NEWARK DEFEATED

TWICE BY READING

0, Bears Drop Second by

4 to 1 Count.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

Baltimore, 7; Jersey City, & (first game).

Baltimore-Jersey City ascend game called it end of the fourth finning on account of rain.

Reading, 1; Newark, 0 (first game).

Reading, 4; Newark, 1 (second game).

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Toronto, 7; Rechester, 1 (second game). Second game).

Binghamion, 8: Buffalo, 0 (first game). Buffalo, 7: Binghamton, 3 (second game).

Binding of the Clubs.

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BINGOES DIVIDE BILL.

Chief Offender.

FOUR HITS FOR CRIMSON

Special Despetch to Ten Sun.

Cincinnati, June 7.—Because the receding Brooklyns were unable to hit the pitching of Walter Ruether at times when Dodgers were on bases they were this afternoon beaten, 1 to 0, by the Reds. The Dodgers had eeveral chances to score rune provided a timely swat were forthcoming. But the wallop falled to materialize at the groper time. The mighty Wheat fanned twice, once with a man on third, and also hit into a double steal was tried and Groh was much on third, and also hit into a double teal was tried and Groh was out at the plate. The score:

BROOKLYN (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

ing. Sherrod Smith pitched excellent ball, good enough to win almost any game, but the fates and the Brookiyn batters were against him.

Ruether started the batting rally in the sixth that gave the Reds their only Cadere, 1. Losing pitcher—Smith.

FOR DUNN'S BIRDS Jersey City Hurler Batted for Beaten in First Game by 1 to

MORRISETTE MARK

16 Hits; Baltimore Wins Game, 7 to 3.

tional)-Pounding Morrisette for six os teen hits, the Orioles took the opening game of this afternoon's double header with Jersey City 7 to 3, while the second encounter was called off in the fourth

CHICAGO, June 7 .- (National) -- Chi- Ruth Hits Homer-Bush, Young

Again This Afternoon.

Billy Jordan, the veteran semi-protessional baseball man, is back in the field, but has changed his scene of activity. He has moved from his balltwick in The Bronx to Ridgewood, where he has reorganized the old Ridgewood club and reopened the old Ridgewood grounds at Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street. Willie Kellsher will manage the club and pitch. The opening attraction will be the Red Caps, one of the strongest nines in this section.

There will be a preliminary game and in this the Eries of Ridgewood will teckle another home neighborhood outsite of prominence. de BINGHAMTON (1) RUFFALO (1)
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Conference Title, With Chicago Second.

JOHNSON WINNERS' STAR

Earns 20 Tallies and Set Two Records-Sixteen Colleges Score.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Scoring in eleven of sixteen events, the Michigan Track and Field Team to-day won the Western Intercollegiate Conference title with a total of 44% points. Chicago was second with 34 points, and Illinois third with 22, just one point ahead of the aggregation from Notre Dame University Sixteen colleges figured in the scoring.

Overshadowing all team performances was the work of C. E. Johnson of Micht-gan. He started in four events, won all of them and in the high and broad of them and in the high and broad jumps set new conference records. Only in the high jump was he pushed, W. J. Paige, of Ames, clearing the bar at 6 feet 1-4 inch, and forcing the big Michigan athlete to go two inches higher to win. The previous record was six feet 1-2 inch, and was made by Robert Wahl of Wisconsin in 1914.

In the broad jump Johnson distanced all his competitors on his first attempt, but he took two more trials and cleared 24 feet and 1 inch, bettering the conference record of 23 feet 114 inches which he himself established last year. In the hurdles he won his heats and finals with ridiculous ease.

Runs Century in 0 4-5 Seconds. The twenty points garnered by Johnson made him the high point winner of the day. Notable performances also were recorded by W. Hayes of Notre Dame, who ran the century in 9 4-8 seconds. Tieing the Eastern and Western college records and then sprinted away from his field in the furions, he ran on a track softened a bit by yester-

day's rain and a quartering wind. Defeat in the two mile race and failure to finish better than third in the relay virtually killed Chicago's chance of winning the meet. Chicago, however, equalled Michigan's record by scoring in leven events.

Michigan, 44½; Chicago, 34; Illinois, 22; Notre Dame, 21; Kansas Aggles, 12; Ames. 8; Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 7; Iov. 3; Indiana, 3; Northwestern, 3; Kirka-ville, 3; Wabash, 3; Missouri, 216; Ohio State, 2, and Wisconsin, 1.

The Summaries.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

Baltimore in Jersey City.

Newark in Reading.

Buffale in Binghamton.

Toronto in Rochester. Maroons Make It 11 Straight
by Overwhelming Pennsylvanians 20 to 3.

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220 Yard Hurdiss Final-Ewon by Johnson, Michigan: Gailagher, Kanasa Aggies, second, Hamilton Northwestern, third Spanford, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 18 seconds

Broad Jump—Won by Johnson, Michigan, distance, 24 feet 1 inch (a new conference record); Keoling, Indiana, second, 22 feet 4 inches: McGinnis, Noire Dame, third, 22 feet 11 inches; Paige, Amea, fourth, 22 feet 11 inches; Paige, Amea, fourth, 22 feet 11 inches; Distance, 18 feet 11 is inches. Dyke, Iowa, second, 150 feet 10 Inches; Griffith, Oho Stats, third, 157 feet 6% inches; Buchoit, Hinds, fourth, 94 feet 4 inches.

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER.

Beat Buffalo in First. but Drop Toronto Loses First. Then Beats

St. Louis Hits Harper Hard and Beats Senstors, 8 to 0.

Washington, June 7 (American).—
St. Louis won easily from Washington to-day, 8 to 0. Harper was driven from the box in the third inning after the possible of the box in the third inning af

*Batted for Gaw in the fifth inning. Acosta p. 101 0 10 Totals. Fig. 1 1 10 Secretary acosta p. 101 0 10 Totals. Fig. 1 10 Secretary accounts in the sixth inning. Huffalo

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